COTAD INTO ERR WOODS.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Leasty Spot Where Mis Murder Was syled by the Stranger Who Had and Min Employment-The Stragate in the Bark-Felled by a Plotel Shot. Krass Bosovered and Sprang Upon His Cont. Then He Lest Connelessman

sehe growd of immigrants that besieged Ameerabe crowd of immigracis that occupied the Labor Bureau at Castle Garden on Monday and Toseday was Heinrich Kraus. a German, the saked if they couldn't find work for him a a farm somewhere. He is only 21 years old as batcher. He is a tall, broad-shouland is a batcher.

dered, red-cheeked fellow, with the physique of
an ox. He told Jacob Godde, who is in charge as or. He told Jacob Godde, who is in charge of the Bureau, that he came to this country in the latter part of 1890. He really came over from Germany in 1888; but a confession of this would have debarred him from may claim on the Labor Bureau. There was nothing for him on Monday, as became again at 1 o'clock the next day, as became again at 1 o'clock the next day. While lounging about the place he fell into saversation with some of the manufers and them all about himself. Once he was in beiness for himself, he boasted, and was his own master. He bought a butcher shop and the ft for a year, but business was not very good, so he sold out. He received a mice round sem for the store and the good will, but still he was \$300 out of pocket. That was all that he told them, except the fact that he had been set of work for eight days and was desirous of saving the city. Nevertheless some of his ion, it would appear, to repeat it, and so some

ne else heard it. ane else heard it.

About 3 o'clock a well-dressed man, who did
not appear to be more than 25 years old, same
to Mr. Godde and said he was looking for a
man to drive a milk wagon from his farm at ale Bridge to Newark every morning and lo maneral chores about the place. He was will-ing to pay \$18 a month, with food and lodging. Phis was just what Kraus had said he wanted. Godda salled him over and repeated the ffer. It was accepted, and when the man had eger, It was accepted, and when the man had entered his name in the employers' book as "George Fredericks, photographer, Passaic Bridge," they left the place together. Kraus said he wanted to go home first to get me clothes and things to take along. His new aployer amiably consented to accompany him and they walked up Broadway together. At the Post Office they turned up Park row. and when they had passed the bridge Mr. Predericks invited Heinrich to take a drink with him. To make a good impression Kraus Broadway, with his aunt, but, for reasons which he gave to the reporter, he would not all the number. When they got there he went up stairs alone, told his aunt of his good forise, and asked her to pack his trunk, "Don't be a fool, Heinrich." said his aunt.

stay there after seeing it there'll be plenty of me to come back for your trunk." Se Kraus made up two bundles which he prapped in a newspaper. They contained two saits of clothes which he had wern at his work is slengther houses, and which were covered with grease spots and blood stains. In one of them he put a butcher's knife such as is used them he put a butcher's knife such as is used a situate. The blade was about six inches the put and put an

redericks spoke German which Kraus undersood better than English, and he had not the
signiest difficulty in winning the young man's
standence.

The train left at 6:30, and in a short time
they were at Lyndhurst.

It's a good long walk yet, Heinrich," said
fredericke. Kraus laughed, and said he didn't
ters how far it was. They walked along the
milroad track for nearly two miles to Delawanna station, where their train would not
lave stopped, and then turned up Franklin
swaus. Deli wanna is a clearing in the woods,
dotted with small cottages. Kraus and his new
friend pa-sed all these, and walked along the
read until they had lost sight of all signs of
sabitations. They met an old man who works
at the railroad, coming down the road, and
fir, fredericks said "Hello" to him. In the
such a cheery way that Kraus thought he was
well acquainted with his companion. After a
while they came to a footpath which branched
off sharphy from the road and led into the heart
of the wood.

Now, we'll soon see home." remarked Wood.

of the wood.

"Row, we'll seen see home," remarked Fredsricks, and then they trudged on in elsince. Seen they trudged on in elsince. Seen the path became very indistinct. By this time the moon was up, and her
ight three shadows on the ground, which
frus continued with the path. Presently
as noticed that they were going up hill, and
when they reached the top he discarned the
satilines of a house about four hundred feet
styr.

sway.

Towped that house once." said Fredericks. but soid it for \$2.000."

Agains stood still a moment and held his beard water moving swiftly. Then he walked on abead of his companion. The next moment he heard water moving swiftly. Then he walked so abead of his companion. The next moment he heard a crashing revort, a builet struck him in the neck and he felt forward, flast his face. Half rtunned, he lay there for a second, when his companion threw himself that his face. He felt his watch being torn out and felt he man's lingers excitedly tear his waisteout he man's lingers excitedly tear his waisteout he man's lingers excitedly tear his waisteout he secored himself, threw his assailant off, and he lo his feet.

There stood the man who had lured him to

Paterson police out of bed at a Golock yesterday morning, and they began to look for "Fredericks." The ticket agent at Passaic Bridge said that shortly after 8 o'clock the previous night a man answering the description which Kraus gave of his assailant, carrying two bundles, bought a ticket to Rutherford. He handed the agent a ten-cent piece, the exact amount of the fare. That is the last that has been seen of him. The general opinion is that he came to New York.

A Bur reporter called on Kraus at the hospital yesterday. The roung man was walking around the ward fretting at his confinement, and indignant at himself and the man who attempted to kill him.

"Oh, the coward!" he said. "It! she only had an inkling of what he was up to. I would have bound him head and toot and hung him to the nearest tree. I could have killed him with one blow. Oh, what a fool I was! Ugh!"

The last was a grunt of diagust. The reporter asked:

How much money did you have about you at the time?

"Twenty-five cents was all I had with me."

Farms swore that he never told any one that he had any money in his pocket, and says that some one must have lied to the man who wanted to rob him. His father, he said, is in Germany and is well to do, and if he learned of this affair would board the next steamer for New York. That is the reason that he would give neither the name nor address of his aunt. The man who called himself Fredericks had a good chance to escape. He evidently knew the neighborhood well. The path that he chose, which led to the scene of the strungle, is an unirequented one. The fact that he shot knew within sight of a house points to the boilef that he knew it to be unoccupied. The water which kreus had heard was that of a stream which rups within twenty feet of the spot. It was quite deep just at this point. On the whole, a more esciuded and fixting spot for a murder could not have been selected.

Kraus will be able to leave the hospital in a day or two.

CONFLAGRATION IN BOME, M. Y.

Business Blocks Burned, and the Who City Threatened by Flying Embers. ROME, April 22.—This city was visited to-day

Bone, April 22.—This city was visited to-day by a most disastrous fire. It originated in the rear of the third floor of the Wigarins block, a three-story brick building on West Dominick street, at 12:25 P. M.

The entire block, which was occupied by J. B. Wigarins & Bons, furniture, and H. Barnard, harness makers, was burned, with most of the contents. The fire spread to the Diokinson block, a three-story brick, compled by Palmer & Sons, grocers; the Farmers' Hotel, a wood building, cocupied by Albert Fox; the R. W. Pritebard feed store, and Mrs. J. E. Drake's millinery store, which were soon destroyed. The liconer three-torybrick block then caught fire.

At 1:30 P. M. steamars, 1 and 2 were dis-

The Rogner threestorybrick block then caught fire.

At 1:30 P. M. steamers 1 and 2 were disabled, and the Uties department was telescraphed. Engine and hose cart of No. 2 responded on a special, which ran the distance at the rate of a mile a minute. In twenty minutes after arriving it was playing on the flames. Chief Dimbler of Utics took charge of the fire. The flames had leaped across the street and burned the frame Scoville building and charged the two-story brick White building. The Rogner fire was conquered twice and faaily extinguished. Firing embers threatened the whole city and a dozen Semali fires started and were extinguished.

The fire was under control at 3:30 P. M. fires started and were extinguished.

The fire was under control at 3:30 P. M.
The total loss is \$101.175; insurance. \$44.250.

HER SECOND RLOPEMENT.

Twice in Four Years Mrs. Baser Has Made Mr. Baser a Grass Widower. Mrs. Philip Bauer ran away from Newark on Monday with Christian Kuertz, an employee of the Lester Agricultural Chemical Company. This is her second elopement since her mar-riage to Bauer, who wedded her as Bertha

Ernst in Brooklyn four years ago. A little over two years ago, when they lived named Schnep, and put her infant child in a Brooklyn nursery. Bauer met her in a horse care in wheels later, and she took him to the house in which she lived with Schnep. He personaded her to return to him, and took her and the baby to Newark, where he found work at pile driving. Schnep followed them, and threatened to have lived them, and threatened to have lived them, and threatened to have fire Bauer arrested for feecing him out of a lot of money which, he said, he gave her to get a divorce from her husband with, lie was flung out of the house and Mr. and Mrs. Bauer lived peaceably together until last saturday, when she began a quarrel with him, he says and on Sunday ahe had him arrested for drunkenness. His landlord, John Ulrich, paid his flue on Monday and they went to Orange together on Ulrich's business. When Bauer returned to his home be found that his wile had pecked up her clothes, taken the children, and made her escape from the city. Then he isearped that Kuertz, too, had peaked his trunk and moved from his boarding house. Ruertz was a frequent visitor at the house

PATRICK CARROLUS STRATAGEM.

Broke the Furniture as a Monne of Induc-ing his Nephew to Leave.

A dilapidated shanty, which has withstood occupants can remember, although one of them is 60 years old, stands in a lot belonging to Brewer Yuengling in 135th street, near Madison avenue. James McKendry, aged 25 years, chares the shanty with his 60-year-old uncle, Patrick Carroll. Each claims to own the shanty, and fights between them are fre-quent.

the shanty, and fights between them are frequent.
On Monday night Carroll fortified himself with whiskey and concluded to destroy the furniture, in the hope that McKendry would not care to live in the empty structure. The old man had demolished the stove and was busy breaking up the chairs when McKendry came in and threw him out.
Carroll began on the outside then and tore out the window, and was pulling down the side of the shanty when McKendry put an end to the performance by thrashing him.
Testerday McKendry and Carroll sot to the Harlem Court about the same time, each in search of a warrant for the other's arrest. Justice Diver listened to a history of the sharty and told the men to go belore a civil court.

A Clorgyman on Trial for Arcon. Inswice, Mass., April 22.—The trial of George A. Andrews of Essex. a licensed clergyman, on the charge of arson, was begun here to-day. The Government, expects to prove that An-The Government, expects to prove that Andrews was carrying an exceptionally large insurance for the stock of goods in his store, some \$4.200 in all 1 that the greater part of the goods were not to be found in the store when the firemen got in; that not only were three distinct fires found on the premises but that the door was looked and braced, and that Andrews was the last man in the building within less than an hour of the time that the fire was discovered.

A PECULIAR ROMANON

In the Life of a Buchoss,

How some women have won their husbands has been a subject of much wonder and comment to young girls the world over.

look upon in the first place by the dress they wore. As Shakespears say: "It is the dress that oft proclaims the woman. Let thy rai-ment be as costly as thy purse can buy!" Few that oft procisims the woman. Let thy raiment be an extend to run away. In a second he was upon the knile was raised, and then Kraus When he recovered consciousness the moon and the save that he was the save that the save that the save that he was the save that the sa

THE ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

ENIGHTS OF LABOR OFFER TO CO-OF-BRATE IN POLITICAL ACTION.

The Offer Cordially Accepted—The Third Party Scattment Gaining Strongth—It will Bonest the Democrate, as the Alliance to Mooratted in Most Counties Chiefy from the Republican Banko. HORNELLSVILLE, April 22.-Two sessions of

the Farmers' Alliance State Convention were held to-day, but only preliminary work was done. The detailed work was delegated to committees, who will report to-morrow, and done. The detailed work was delegated to committees, who will report to-morrow, and the knotty problems which are likely to make trouble in the organization are all in their hands, but there have been some interesting developments in State politics, both inside the Convention nail and among the delegates and others who are here upon political missions. The most significant thing has been the easting of the Knights of Labor at the feet of the Alliance. This was done by the accredited representatives of done by the accredited representatives of the organization, who asted under the direct instructions of this order. Messrs. Hicks and Maguire were elected fraternal delegates to the Farmers Convention at the last State Conthe farmers convention at the state Con-vention of the Enights. They were instructed at the time of their appointment that in case the demands of the Enights were all refused by the Legislature at Albany this winter they abould offer the unreserved support of the Enights in any third party or other political olan which the Alliance might adopt.

The two delegates were invited to address the Convention soon after it opened this morning. Hicks is the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Knights. He explained to the Convention that he had spent the winter at Albany endeavoring to secure legislation in sympathy with the demands of labor. He had utterly failed. His demands had been ignored or ridiculed, and he was convinced of the futility of continuing his efforts in the same line. Accordingly he had come to carry out his instructions and to offer the complete co-operation of the Knights in any political plan

which the Alliance might adopt.

Hicks's speech at once tested the political feeling of the delegates. It was a straight third party utterance, and Hiere himself looked for some opposition from the delegates. There was none expressed. On the contrary the brief speeches in reply were all in hearty sympathy with his sentiments, and a resol tion was passed expressing cordial apprecia tion and acceptance of the offer. Two or three of the speeches were somewhat socialistic in tendency and all were vigorously independent in political tone. One reason for this was that in last month's local campaigns the Alliance found that where it acted independently of both parties it accomplished much more and controlled its own strength more completely than in cases where they endeavored to carry the primaries or town meetings.

completely than in cases where they endeavored to carry the primaries or town meetings.

The delegates have been busily comparing notes since yesterday, and the result is that the third party sentiment among them is much stronger than ween they arrived. The only division of opinion seems to be regarding the time when the third party movement should be begun. Not many believe in nominations a full State ticket this full. But a majority are in favor of independent nominations for the Henate and Assembly, and for local offices in many places. The Democrats in this part of the State will watch the execution of such a plan with great complesepor. It will give them an opportunity to send representatives to Albany from a number of destricts which are now regarded as solidly Republican. Careful in unity is also in perfectly clear that the Alliance is recutifing in most counties from the Republican ranks almost exclusiver. This is particularly true in this county (Stubesh), which is thus fer the hannes faitner county, having added to the Alliance Study members, it is a strong Republican district, but the Democrats any they will easily elect a Senator this fall if the Alliance will make a nomination.

The Hon. George R. Oreutt. one of the most careful political observers in this part of the State, whose friends are already canvassing his strength preliminary to seeking for him the second place on the Democratio licket, said this tr-day of the Alliance movement: It pecularly recembles the Abolition movement in political strength and personnel. In this vicinity it has secured the support of the most cursery at the strength premise the Abolition movement in political strength and personnel. In this vicinity it has secured the support of the most conservative element of the poquiation, and it is developing remarkable power. The farmers who are joining it are not those who were carried away by greenbackism and other political crasses of the last fifteen or twenty years. They

crazes of the last fifteen or twenty years. They are the staunch, thick and thin Ricopublicans, who have never weakened their allegiance to that party until now that they have a grievance, and the Alliance will maintain itself and grow as long as the present situation continues. Forming hereabouts no longer pays, and iarms have depreciated to have the state of the Alliance will maintain itself and grow and the Alliance will maintain itself and conservative larmers we have, and they are terribly in earnest."

Mayor Day of Hornellsville takes a similar view, and he expects the Alliance acon to dominate the politics of western New York, It is notable that there are no professional politicians here with a mission to work the Alliance for any man's political ambition. It is just as well that there are not. Nuggestions, which in ordinary practical politics would excite their indignation. Most of the delegates are genuine working farmers, and they are intolerant as yet of modern political methods. The basis of representation at the Convention is one delegate at large and one additional for every five hundred members. In each country. The report of extreme the four from Wyoming, one from Livingston, seventeen from Monroe, three from Ontario, three from Monroe, three from Ontario, three from Monroe, three from Ontario, three from Monroe, three from Ontario, in addition there are eight counties in process of expanization having from 20.00 to 900 members. In addition there are eight counties in process of organization having from 20.00 to 900 members are all mindre the sub-alliances are adding from five to twenty-five pembers at each meeting, and that the organizers have more than they and of nilling expansion. These delegates represent about 20.000 members. The Committed of the delegates perfect the sub-alliances are adding from five to twenty-five pembers at each meeting, and that the organizers have more than have all indeed. The sub-alliances are adding from five to twenty-five pembers at each meeting, and that the or

The Farmers' Alliance in Toxas. Waro, Texas, April 22.-The first sonus

WACO. Teras. April 22.—The Brit annual meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of this State convened here yesterday. Evan Jones, the President, said that since Jan. 1 200 new Alliances had been organized, and 400 during the past year.

Hotel Mariborough. Breadway 20th and 57th state of art to families exceptionally bright and roomy apartments at moderate prices; American or European plants—44s.

THE SWITCH TOWER MURDER. A Hat Left in the Tower Claimed by Railroad Employee.

Some persons in Parkville believe that th Green brothers had something to do with the murder of Signalman William Ryan, who was shot in the Kensington switching tower on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad on Monday night by an unknown assailant. The belief is founded upon a fight between Thomas J. Green of the site lives in the contract of the site lives in the sit J. Green of the city line signal tower and Charles H. Davenport, the day signal man at Charles H. Davenport, the day signal man at Kensington, in which Hyan became involved.

When the staffs of the Kensington and city line signal towers were consolidated and reduced from four to three men last October, a dispute arose between Green and Davenport as to whether Davenport should take turns at the "swing trick" with Green. This is an undesirable dair. desirable duty. Green came to the Kensing-ton tower one night, and got into a fight with Davenport about it. He attempted, it is said

finally did throw him to the floor.

Hyan, who was then a track walker, heard the struggle from below, where he was cleaning lamps, rushed up stairs and dragged Green away from Davenport. Then, according to Davenport, Green shook his flat is Ryan's face and said with an oath: "I shall get even with you. You mark my words. I shall get even with you."

to throw Davenport out of the window, and

This he repeated several times. The next day Green was discharged. His brother

James Green, continued at work in the switch tower at the city line, and when Brana after a continued at work in the switch tower at the city line, and when Brana after a continued to switch to line, although a relieved him every day at 11 o'clock. Brand relieved him every day at 11 o'clock. Brand talked frestly with his friends in Fareville that (fress was insuling and had prejudiced that (fress was insuling and had prejudiced that (fress was insuling and had prejudiced all the men the Thirt-city) are presented and the switch and the same and the continued of the continued and the switch and that James (freen was on duty in the west end tower all the afferson and evening of that personally disliked Byan, and treated him accordinally, but that he bore him no positive in the switch and the s

Dick Liddel Arrested KANSAS CITT. Mo., April 22.—Dick Liddel, the EARMAS CITT. Mo., April 22.—Dick Liddel, the ex-member of the old James gang of bandits, who has been rasins horses around New York for several years, was arrested at Biohmond. Mo., to-day, on a charge of murder committed in 1892, when Jessie and Frank James terrorized Missouri. The victim was Wood Hite, a cousin of the James boys, who belonged to the gang. The shooting occurred at a farm house near Richmond, where the gang stopped for supper. They had a quarrel with Hite, and when he appeared in the room Liddel. Charley Fore and others began shooting. Hite fell dead, but not until he had wounded Liddel. Liddel could not get ball to-day.

A Farmer Killed in His Field by Lightning. Minnonganula City, Pa., April 22.—During a thunder atorm this afternoon a farmer named Cal McClure of Cariston, a small town near this city, was struck by lightning while so wing seed and was instantly killed. SHOT RESISTING EVICTION.

A FOUNG WOMAN MILLED IN THE CORR REGION TURNOTT.

the Was Assisting Her Lover and Pight ing Like a Tigress in Her Hesteinnes to the Beputles-They Beclare the Level Killed Her by Accident-The Military Called Upon to Ald the Shorts, Wh Was Wounded in the Sharp Straggle UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 22.-Violence bear

again caused death in the coke regions, and Company C of the Tenth Regiment has been called to quell the disorder. The Fayette county officers went to Adelaide this morning. where they made two evictions after a great deal of trouble. They were overpowed by the strikers and driven away before they could evict any more strikers.

Reenforced by Sheriff McCormack and a large force, the deputies returned. A pitched

battle took place between the posse and about 300 Hungarians, men and women, in which lungarian girl was killed, and others seriously injured, among whom were severa

The battle occurred about 8 o'clock his afternoon. The members of Company C were lunching down at the boiler house. The dep-uties were trying to keep the Hungarians from carrying back the household goods which had been thrown out of the houses in the forencon A strong Hungarian was fighting with the deputies. Sheriff McCormick started to assist them. The Hungarian saw him coming and tried to shoot. The girl who was killed was a lover of the Hungarian. She was fighting for him with the ferocity of a tigress. The deputies say the pistol in the hands of the Hungarian was discharged, and that his sweet-beart was killed in that way. If it had not ment, every deputy would doubtless have been injured, if not killed. Bheriff McCormick was shot through the thumb by the bullet that

Evictions will take place at Leith to-morrow and trouble is feared. One hundred and eight Pinkerton men are stationed at Leisenring where eighty-five men are at work in the pit. Company C will remain at Adelaide to-night.
Deputies Crawford and Ryle arrived here this evening with three prisoners, captured during

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 22.-About 4,000 strikers were massed on the commons here this evening to listen to addresses by Alexander Jonas, the Socialist leader, and August Delaber, the International Secretary of the Jour-neymen Bakers' and Confectioners' Union. Early in the day the strikers came pouring into town. They all had flags, and marched behind brass bands.

Dinde Bugnstager formally opened the mee

Dinde Bugnstager formally opened the meeting, and James McBride, a member of the Knights of Labor Executive Board, was elected Chairman. Alexander Jonas was the first speaker. He said:

"Black slavery has been abolished under the American flag—the same flag under which John Brown was hanged, the Anarchists in Chicago assassinated, and your brothers at Morewood murdered. I prefer the red flag." He dwelt at length on the capitalistic press, and denounced it in uncompromising language.

He dweit at length on the capitalistic press, and denounced it in uncompromising language.

Among other things Mr. Delaber said was:

Tour newspapers announced that two outlaws was remained to advise riot and disorder.

We use two workingmes who represent laber organization, and we are here to assist you in your great struggle. When workingmen compline for protection you are charged with conspiracy and Pinkertons are brought in upon you. They are said to be best to break strikes.

My advice to you is to stay away from them."

The foreign element was then addressed, after which Secretary Parker and James Reegan spoke briefly, and the meeting was closed. During the progress of the meeting was closed. Buring the progress of the free interests of a seitlement. The Frick Company claim larger force everywhere to day, and their claims seem to be justified by the facts. The McClure Company also report larger forces. Labor officials say that a large number of the Jimtown workmen, principally Germans, refatered their ranks to-night. Neveral thousand strikers will hold a mass meeting at Connellsville to-morrow.

At the Leisenring plant of the Frick Company to 150 Pinkertons are doing duty and

At the Leisenring plant of the Frick Company the 150 Pinkertons are doing duty and more than two car loads of the 500 Punxautsway Italians have arrived. The McClure people at the Painter plant report still more men at work this morning. General Superintendent Brennan is at the plant daily and is priding himself on being able to operate the works without the aid of a deputy or armed officers. He stands well with his men, and it is not thought any harm will come to his works. Nearly seventy-live families will be evicted to morrow or Friday.

Mr. Firmany, Pa., April 22.—Sheriff Clawson mot through his eviction business this afternoon without serious trouble. He threw the goods of eight families into the street. No resistance was offered by the strikers, though there were loud boots and jeers from all sides. Two men connected with yesterday's resistance were strested. They were Harry and John Schrader. They waived a hearings on charges of riot assault and battery, carrying concealed weapons, and resisting an officer. A revolver was found in the possession of Harry Schrader. This finishes up the eviction work at Morewood until more notices can be served on the tenants.

Coing to Fight Wickedness in Harlam. The Hamilton Republican Club is still awaiting the arrival of the building inspector who is to decide whether the process of converting the basement of the club house at 127th street and Seventh avenue into a site for John Muller's saloon will make the house tumble about

ler's saloon will make the house tumble about their ears on the occasion of the ladies' reception on April 28. The inspector had not appeared yeaterday.

Meantime the neighboring ministers are at work. A temperance prayer meeting was held in the Galvary Methodist Church, 129th street and Seventh avenue, last night. At the close of the meeting about 300 members of the congregation waited long enough to appoint a committee of five to draw up a declaration, with the object of forming a Coordinate Society for the Prevention of Crime and the Suppression of Vice. Ministers Day, Pacs. Gilea, and Virgin and Mr. John S. Huyler are the committee. They will meet this evening at the same church to report progress.

Mr. Pratt Apologises.

John J. Pratt has been night clerk in the General Post Office for three years. He is 26 years old and lives at 217 East 112th street. He was hurrying down to business about 8 He was hurrying down to business about 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, when he met Mrz. Everett of 8 East 116th street at Eighth avenue and 114th street. He ways he thought she gianced inquiringly at him, and he bade her "Good evening." But Mrz. Everett thumped him on the head with her umbrella, and then Policeman Maps arrested him and locked him up in the West 125th street station. In the Harlem Court yesterday Pratt made an apology, which Mrz. Everett accepted, and he was discharged.

Still Calling Attention to Dr. Briggs. Nonnistows, Pa. April 22.—At to-day's session of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. North, a resolution was adopted that the at-North a resolution was adopted that the attention of the General Assembly be called to Dr. Briggs's preaching.
WILEGERS PREACHING.
WILEGERS PREACHING.
WILEGERS PARKED TO THE Presbytery of Lackawanna in session here this alternoon, passed a resolution memorializing the General Assembly not to enderse the election of Dr. Charles A. Briggs as Professor of Biblical Theology in Union Seminary, New York, until it is estimated that he is orthodox in the faith and is not arrayed against the standard of the Church.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Charles Remente PRILADELPHIA, April 72.—Charles Rementer, 45 years old, a blind man and a professional beggar, was arrested to-day on the suspicion of having inflicted injuries on his wife Leitita, aged 55 years, which resulted in her death. The couple lived in a squalld lodging house at 612 Penn street and quarrels have been frequent. About a week ago liementer, it is said, eat his wife severely, and this afternoon when her dead body was discovered the bead and lace were covered with bruises.

WATTERSON ON CLEVELAND'S CHANCES He Says Another Nomination Will Best Entirely With New York.

Galveron, Tex. April 22.—The Daily Sec. publishes to-day an interview with the Hon.

publishes to-day an interview with the Hon.
Henry Watterson, who is now in Galveston,
where he lectured to-night.

In answer to questions as to the political outlook, Mr. Watterson said: "As to the
political situation from a Democratic standpoint it seems to me that it is most encouraging. I do not believe that we shall have anything very serious to apprehend from our overwhelming majority in the next Congress. That majority knows perfectly well it was not sent to Washington to commit exceeses of any kind. After the selection of a Speaker and the organization of the committees, it will go to work upon an act repealing the most edious features of the McKinley bill and embodying Democratic ideas of revenue reform. Upon this line of revenue reform the fight next year as in 1888 will be made. I take it for granted that we shall have some silver legislation, but I have no idea that the Democratic party can be lured into the perpetration of so great s blunder as the advancement of sliver to the first place in the next campaign and the consequent obscuration of the tariff issue. On this last the party has fully come to a perfect

"The country is thoroughly educated and aroused. We are in eight of victory. To abandon vantage ground of this sort and to descend into the morass of speculative and adventurous fiscal economies would be suicidal, and would earn as it would secure certain defeat, I am a bf-metallist, and a friend of silver I would not contract, but would, if necessary, expand our money circulation. But the Demo-cratic party must find common ground for Democrats to stand on in this matter, and I am confident that it will do so."

"What about Mr. Cleveland?"
"The nemination of Mr. Cleveland des York. If New York appears in the next Demo-eratic Convention in favor of his nomination he will be nominated. If it appears there against him or seriously divided, I do not think he will be."

In default of Cleveland, who?" "As to that I can only answer in the words of the patriarch, 'The Lord will provide,'

KILLED WHILE DRIVING.

Mr. A. T. Kear and His Wife Thrown from Their Carriage—His Skull Fractured. A. T. Kear, a well-known horseman of Yon-

kers, while driving with his wife on the post road between Kingsbridge and Van Courtlandt Park at 8 o'clock last evening, lost control of his horse and both were thrown from the wagon by the shying of his horse. Mr. Kear's head struck a large stone, fracturing the skull.

He was conveyed to the Kingsbridge police station. Medical aid was summoned, but Kear did not regain consciousness and died at

8:80. His wife was uninjured.

The ambulance from Yonkers conveyed the body to his home. His wife was taken home in a carriage, prostrated from the shock of her husband's death.

The horse took fright at an Italian organ

grinder. Mr. Kear was 54 years old, and besides being a horse man, was a wheelwright and blacksmith. He lived in Yonkers nearly all his life.

THE INSPECTOR HAS READ IT.

inspector Byrnes was seen yesterday shortly after he had read what Jere, Dunn had to say in

reply to the charges made by the acting Super-intendent of the Police Department. "Yes, I have read it. and coming from a murderer and an ex-convict, it is in my judgment the greatest recommendation a public officer can have. Some of the so-called respectable but disreputable horse owners have spectable but disreptuaces note owners and selected the man-killer as their champion for the purpose of diverting public opinion from their own misdeeds. It is not the first time that their exact their elegand respectable as their champion of the selection of t

the burpose of the duty."

Jere. Dunn was at the Guttenburg track yearleav, as usual, but could not be found in any of his usual hunts up town. His friends said that he was at his home in Elizabeth.

The controversy between Inspector Byrnes and Dunn is the talk of the town, and interesting developments are looked for.

SHE IS HENRY'S PHILOPENA.

Her to His Brother. Jamaica, April 22.-Henry Schmidt and his

Brother Jacob both fell in love with Philopena Remer in Germany. They came to this country and Henry sent money to Philopena to pay her passage to America.

When Philopens arrived at Jamaica, instead

When Philopens arrived at Jamaica, instead of first seeing her lover, she met Jacob, and this soming to Henry's knowledge he went to his broth r's house, and, in a fit of rage, it is alleged, drew a knife and tried to stab him. Justice Highle sentenced Henry to-day to six months' imprisonment. When the brothers heard the sentence they both broke down and wept. A reconcilitation followed, and Henry said he would ommit suicide if Jacob were sent to jail. Jacob pleaded with the Justice to release his brother, and Justice Highle relented and suspended sentence. The brothers embraced and kissed each other, as well as Philopens. Jacob agreed to cher, as well as Philopens. Jacob agreed to surrender all claim to Philopens, and Henry and the girl walked out of the sourt room arm in arm.

It Looked Like a Stampede to Call.

TALLAMASSEE.Fis. April 22.—On the first bal-lot for United States Senator to-night in the Democratic caucus only 96 members respond-ed to their names. 8 short of a full vote. The ed to their names, ganors of a full vote. The thirty-first ballot resulted as follows: Call. 54: Speer, 40: Bloxham. 2. There was a decided sensation during the roll call on the thirty-second ballot. Senator McKinne of Jackson county, who has voted steadily for Bloxham from the first, changed his vote to Call, which. with the arrival of absentees, swelled Call's

vote to 57 again.

The Call men cheered, and there were signs of a stampede to the majority candidate, but it was cheeked. Speer had 40. Bloxham, 1. and blank, 1. On the thirty-third ballot the vote was: Call, 87; Speer. 89; Bloxham, 1; blank, 2. The thirty-fourth ballot: Call, 56; Speer, 89; Bloxham, 1; Crawford, 1; McKinne, 1; blank, 1. Crawford is the Secretary of State of Florida and a Call man.

Charles Chatterton Dying.

Charles Chatterton, the young theatrica agent who has been connected with Impresse. rio Abber's operatic enterprises, was reported last night to be dying at his home in this city. For years Mr. Chatterton has suffered from consumption.

Whore Yesterday's Fires Were. A. H.—8,02, 102 East 130th street, James Jones's from railing factory, damage, \$10; 0:30, fire in switch box. Forty-second attreet and First avenue, Manhattan and East River Electric Light Company of damage, \$25, P. M.—6,5% [15] Olinion street, Leopoid Fech's damage, \$10; 10;72, 16; Avenue A. Charles Bernbardt's paint shop, damage, \$25.

SPARES FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

TRAGEDY IN A FARM HOUSE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN AGED FARMER AND HIS WIFE SHOT BY THEIR BROTHER-IN-LAW.

The Husband Killed, but the Wife Wife Recover-The Murderer Escapes to n Neighboring Farm and Kills Himself PITTSPIELD, Mass., April 22,-In a little red

farm house in New York State, just over the Massachusetts line, there lies to-night the dead body of 78-year-old Peter Siebel, mourned over by his aged wife, who carries a builet in her shoulder, put their by her husband's mur-derer. Henry Barchersen, who is 71 years old. Up the road a few rode lies the body of the murderer, dead by his own hand. The terrible tragedy was enacted at about 11 o'clock this tracedy was enacted at about 11 o'clock this morning, and was the result of family troubles. Peter Slebel was married twice, having wedded his last wife eight years ago. They will not on a little place of seven acres about three miles weat of West Stockbridge. The house stands under the shadow of the mountain where Beckwith murdered Vandercost some years ago, and about a mile from the scene of that crime. Over in Chatham, K. Y., thirteen miles away, lived Ma. Slebel's sister, with her husband, Henry Barchersen. Last fall Mrs. Barchersen was taken sick and was nursed by her sister. After her death Barchersen accused Mrs. Selbel of stending his wife's will, which disposed of some \$1.500 worth of property in Chatham. He was violent and at one time chased her with a revolver, threatening to shoot her.

volver, threatening to shoot her.

During the past winter Barchersen has spent most of his time at Biebel's house. He was idle and drunk most of the time, spending \$800 which his wife had left him. He had a revolver with him constactly. He paid particu-lar attention to Mrs. Siebel, and tried to per-suade her to leave her husband and live with suade her to leave her husband and live with him. His proposals were always rejected, but he was kindly treated. Mrs. Slebel has been suspicious of Barchersen recently, and took the precaution to barricade her bedroom door at night for fear he would kill both of them.

This morning Barchersen lay abed into Mr. Slebel went away to the house of Milton has been been been been been been been as a bough. Barchersen by the bound of Barchersen between the beautiful barchers.

Bringue near by, to borrow a plough. Barehersen entered the house and asked Mrs. Biebel if she was alone. Receiving an affirmative reply, he started out across lots. Mrs. Biebel was hanging out clothes when she saw Barehersen coming back. He went around the house and suddenly appeared behind her, saying. "I will shoot you!" At the same mement he fired a shot from a 22-calibre revolver into her left shoulder, she sersamed revolver into her left shoulder, she sereamed and ran to the fence, where she fell. Heam-while Peter Siebel was on his way home and came in sight of the house just as his wife fell. He was a cripple, but hurried toward where she lay. As he reached the sate leading to his place Barchersen met him and fired three shots at him as short range. One ball entered the mouth,

him and fired three shots at him as short range. One ball entered the mouth, massing into the brain, causing instant death. The other balls made only slight flesh wounds. The old man fell upon his face, almo-t at the threshold of his home, while the murderer started across lots in the direction of Austerlitz Mountain.

George Frearer and James Yan Dusen, who were at work near by, heard the shots and carried the body into the house. Mrs. Biebet meanwhile had recovered and staggered in after the body, blood pouring over her dress from her wound. Dr. Ingraham of West Stock-bridge was summoned and dressed her wound. The ball had passed through the shoulder, and could not be located with a probe.

Hardly had the Doctor finished his attestion to the injured woman when he was called to L.S. Sprague's house, haif a mile east where Barchersen was lying with a terrible wound in his abdemen. After committing one market, and, as he supposed, two, he sought a recituded spot on Sprague's place and she himself. He was found by an employee of Sprague's, who was mending a fence, and sumboned help, and Barchersen was taken to Sprague's house. He told Sprague that he had filled Slebel and his wife, and wanted to die himself, there is no showed that his wound was fatal, and he died later in the day. Before he died he said he and Mrs. Slebel had quarrelied, and he shot her. Then her husband stoned him, and he shot him also.

The Weather.

The harometric depression linguitar west of form, and passed over the lake regions yesterday, the centre bearing toward Canada, attended by high winds over the lakes and on the coast, principally merth of New York. The highest velocity, thirty-two miles as hour, occurred at Block Island. Rain continued to fall in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and showers in the in the Unio and Mississippi valleys, and snowers in the lakes and this vicinity; elsewhere the weather was fair. There was a rise of from 15° to 20° in temperature in the lake regions and northern New England States and a slight rise in this neighborhood; west of the Mississippi it remained cool, with the lowest temperature, 20°, as

if remained cool, with the lowest temperature, 20°, as Cheyenne. Wyo.

Fair weather prevailed in this city, except for a shower between 10 and 11 Å. M. and a heavy shower, accompanied by thunder and lightning, that pessed over the city between 10 and 12 at night; highest official semperature, 73°; lowest. 48°; average humidity, 51 per cent; wind southwest, twelve to eighteen miles an hear.

Fair and warmer is promised to-day, and fair, stichely

Fair and warmer is promised to-day, and fair, slightly gooler to-morrow.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Ser building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1810 | 1801 | 1810 | 1801 | 1800 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801 | 1801

rly winds, high on the coast; warmer. For eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, rain. ers; southwesterly winds; cooler Thursday night. For Delaware and New Jersey, rain; southerty winder

West Virginia, showers; westerly winds; stationary

Latest Marine Intelligence, The steamship Wisconsin, from Liverpool, arrived

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Renator Arthur F. Gorman of Maryland is at the Fifth Avenus Hotel.

The Washington Matlenal Bank paid out vesterday to depositors \$5.(80. This makes \$210,000 paid daring the week. In a few days all will be paid.

Soph'a Lipschutz of 28 Norfolk street, who threw her baby into the East River has Friday, was hold for trial in \$0.00 ball at Keex Market yesterday.

Mary A. Canningham, who was burned by the explaint of a lamp at her home at \$63 Teath avenue on lineady night, idea at Bellsway setterday.

The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for building the flow-of at shart 3d, in section it, to J. M. Waddia, whose hid was \$21,021 20.

William Honer, a wakking delegate for the Brigatian.

contract for building the now-out at shart 26, in section 11, to J. A. Waddis, whose bid was 21, 22 22.

William Heney, a walking delegate for the Brickley-res' Union, charged with extortion by John C. Tarner, a builder, was held for trial in the Tumbs Police Court yesterday.

Castoms Inspectors Hamsey and Britton seized yesterday, and the state of the secondar about 2.00 worth of mirrors, slippers, pipes, and other small articles on the bark scaluta, from Messina, which were not on the manifest.

2. P. Roor, the tenor at Trinity Chapel, estebrated yesterday the twenty-offth anniversary of his commonion with the choirs of Trinity Dariel. The members of Trinity Dhapel less high tracessied to Mr. Boor a well-filled pures and an address.

Mr. C. A. Griscom, President of the Imman and Red Star lines, sailed for Lurope yesterday for a short business util for the scanner Priceiand. He will recurs by the City of Paris, sailing from Livergool on May 18.

James Baike, 16 years old, 67 33 Gresswich siyes, James Halke, 14 years old, of 25 Greenwich street imped on the back of Joseph Fellow's truet on Tand day afternoon just as the track collided with a warou. He was thrown to the ground and his skull was frac-tured. Fellows was held in the Tumbs Court yesterday.

Attorney General Miller has almost recovered from his recent attack of the grip.

Attorney General Miller has almost recovered from his recent attack of the grip.

Thomas Mask the artist, salied on the City of Berlin was pointed a special inspector of customs.

Thomas Mask the artist, salied on the City of Berlin and Mark Recommendation of the grip.

Thomas Mask the artist, salied on the City of Berlin and Hard Recommendation of the grip of the country place of customs.

The Mark Recommendation of the grip of the country place at Rhine-beek on the lundson.

James M. Adams of Foster. R. I., who attempted to marker his used. Asked M. Faline, on Sunday, when the salies was a place of the grip of the country place of the sunday from the case of the Mark Recommendation of the grip of the country place of the grip of the country place of the grip of th